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NUMBER 11.

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W. K. Wollan.

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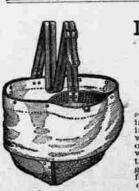
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This bag has an opening for the oats on each side that closes rutomatically when put on the horse, one of which is half open in this cut. Made of canvas and galvanized from. Two bags one inside of the other, with space between them for 8 quarts of oats, which drop through into the basin, gradually filling it about one inch, directly under the horse's mouth. An opening covered with wire gauze is directly in front of the horse's nose, permitting him to breath freely while eating. This bag prevents waste gormandizing, slobbering, breathing in the oats. It never gets foul, and positively cures the habit of throwing the head. Four quarts of oats slowly fed where the horse gets them all is on. We guarantee it the only bag ever offered for sale with these We guarantee it the only bag ever offered for sale with the

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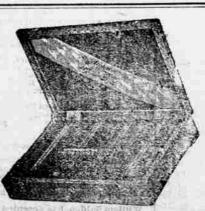
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gains in Farms.

BEGGARS AND CUSTOM-HOUSE.

Let me see. At my last writing, we were still on the wide Atlantic, making head toward Gibraltar and the waters of "the blue Mediterranean." Sunday evening, February 17, about six o'clock, we come in sight of the great light on the coast of Tangler in Africa. This light, I am told, is called the great international light, because it belongs to five great nations; the United States, Great Britain, France, Germany and Spain. As passengers eager for every new thing, for days gers eager for every new thing, for days we had been studying the navigation chart; but what did we novices know about it? We had seen our course marked off from day to day; but how did we know that the register. about it? We had seen our course marked off from day to day; but how did we know that the register was true? And yet, at the very hour at which we were expecting it, the great beacon cast out its pathway of light over the sea. So, though for long years we sail over dark waters and troubled seas, if we only trust our Pilot, if we only have faith in the divine Chart he has given, at the the divine Chart he has given, at the very time when we strain our eyes to catch it, the beacon will be seen on the

Heavenly shore.
The day at Gibraltar will be remember ed by us all. It is a wonderful place, and there are many wonderful things to see. No matter how much love an American may have for his own beloved land, as he travels and sees what Eng-land has done for her colonies and compares the condition of the people who in immediately contiguous lands, his RESPECT FOR JOHN BULL

cannot help but rise many degrees. England is a great Christian nation, and her beneficent rule is marked wherever the Union Jack floats. We should be proud to claim kinship with our cousins on the other side of the sea.

The maps in the geography do not give the school boy, and much older boys too, the right idea of the "lay" of Gibraltar. I always thought the big rock rose right up from the north side of the straits, and that the big guns could be aimed at vessels passing almost beneath the frowning heights. That is not so. The Rock of Gibraltar does not lie east and west; it lies north and south, and fronts immediately upon a large bay or indenindentation of the Mediterranean sea. Still,
the guns are so pointed that they can
sweep practically across the whole
breadth; and, as their reach is 10 and 12

The spanish maiden, even in the role of miles, it would not be well for hostile a mendicant, is often very pretty. She nations to think lightly of these fortifica-

tions in time of war.

The traveler was right who said that the two chief products of Gibraltar are tourists and soldiers. Soldiers are everywhere; at every turn you see them, at these charms were displayed. every step you meet them. They wear, of course, the red coat and small cap unworthy cause. The sight of these and most of them look as if their business were never to smile. There are 7,000 of them now at the fortification Pheir least term of service at Gibraltar is eight years; and those who come from India serve 12 years, to become thoroughly accustomed to the climate. Gibraltar is not, however, all soldiers. The most ceautiful flowers and trees are there; and the public gardens, kept scrupulous-neat, met on the hard, smooth road that winds up the hill, is the glory of the place. As we saw the lilies and almond trees in full bloom and all the vegata-tion looking green and fresh as on a May morning, we indeed felt that we had left our New England winter far away. Gibraltar is not only a great and massive fortress; it is a good-sized town, too, of some 15,000 inhabitants or more. As you see it from the ship, you would say there were only a few houses clustered

there at the foot of the rock; but, WHEN YOU STEP ON SHORE

and drive through the streets, you wonder where they found space to put it all. I said "streets;" but there is really one street, Waterport street, or, as in every town in America, going usually by the name of Main street. This one street is Gibraltar, and the others are only apolo-gies for streets; they are alley-ways leading into this main channel. On this main street every inhabitant in Gibral tar appears at least once a day; if he does not, he is sick or infirm or else, because of some slight infraction of the law, he has been taken to the guard-

probably nothing anywhere else in the world that can exactly match these. They are long avenues which have been tunneled through the solid rock. How far they actually extend I do not know, and very few other travelers know; for the guide will only conduct you a certain distance. John Bull is probably afraid that some shrewd Yankee may some day explore his great fort, learn all his secrets, and so, shrewd Yankee may some day explore his great fort, learn all his secrets, and so, in very literal fashion, steal the thunder of his big guns. At a distance of every few rods in these galleries are embrasures, openings out into the free air, where are placed heavy guns, that, in a time of war, would make echoes through the world nearly which the world nearly guns, and as you look. At its highthese galleries which the world never heard pefore and make the entire mountain seem a horrid monster rising from out the deep and belching forth the flames of death. These stone streets have a chapter of melancholy romance connected with them. They were built between the years of 1783 and 1789, when the rock was besieged by the Spaniards. For four long years this siege lasted, and the English soliders under the

BRAVE GEN ELLIOTT were at times reduced to such bitter

straits that they kept themselves barely alive on the wild grasses and herbs that grew about their mountain home. Some of us crawled out through one of these openings and looked down hundreds of feet upon the shores of Spain and the

As we leave the town of Gibralta: behind on the way into the borders of Spain, we pass over a causeway that spans the most. Beneath this causeway is said to be a great powder magazine, so arranged that, at a moment's notice, the whole structure could be blown into the air and leave the rock surrounded by water. We breathe a sigh of relief as we reach the further end of this causeway, the brought passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his pass. Beach of the rocks along the sea, on a space scarcely large enough. So would say, for an Irishman to set his chicken-coop, is a village dignified by the name of Catalin Bay. On the hought passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his passing our minds that the silent sentry may be below lighting his bear. But few people are aware of the place. When I asked where the people came from who live there, I was told they did not come from anywhere, for the place. When I asked where the people came from who live there, I was told they did not come from anywhere, for the place. When I asked where the people came from who live there, I was told they did not come from anywhere, for the place of the place. When I asked where the people came from who live there, I suppose, like sea-mosaes and sea-urchins, they water and bulla variages, buggles, heavy and light bob sleights out of No. I material. They have on hand over 100 wagons of various descriptions from the farm wagon on the fine and the first of the place. When I asked where the people came from who live there, I suppose, like sea-mosaes and sea-urchins, they have a large stored the various

Affairs About Town.

A DAY IN GIBRALTAR.

THE GREAT BEACON ON THE COAST OF TANGIER.—HOW GIBRALTAR LIES.—TOURISTS AND SOLDIERS.—THE TOWN AT THE BASE OF THE ROCK.—THE WONDERFUL STONE GALLERIES.—SPANISH BEGGARS AND CUISTON, HOUSE during the day; but, when the first evening gun has been fired at sunset,

more people on this earth than the heathen Chinese are peculiar.

The end of our afternoon drive brought us to Lines, the first town across the line of Spain. We did not go far beyond the gate of the city. An introduction thus far was all the acquaintance we desired to make. Beggars, beggars, everywhere. We had read in books about the beggar in eastern cities; but about the beggar in eastern cities; but what you read in books and what you see in actual life are sometimes quite different things. Surely all of us can say, "The half has never been told me." The beggars hardly allowed us to alight from the carriage. We were Americans; they knew that at once by our strange dress and our plain unaccustomedness to everything around us. We were Americans; they knew we had plenty of money, for they had preyed upon American tourists before. Never did harpies or vultures pounce with greater fury upon their slaughtered victims than this crowd of beggars pounced upon us. It was a jargon and confused babel of voices, but it had one interpretation:

"Backsheesh! money! a penny, if you please, mister!" And it was A COSMOPOLITAN CROWD; little boys and girls were in it, those just American, and, withal, interesting: but yet it is a sorrowful picture. 'Tis true tis a pity that these people know no better, that they are born into lines of beggary and squalor; but the pity 'tis tis true that they have no shame about ing victim for all that it it worth.

t and ply their trade upon every prom-But I must tell you about the Spanish custom-house; I don't believe the like exists outside the bounds of Spain. All the afternoon the stream of wagons and travelers on foot flowed into the gate of Linea. Let us stand by and watch the proceeding. Here comes a man with his high roofed wagon and diminutive ionkey. His appearance does not indicate that he ever owned anything in his life worth confiscating; but the custom house officials are soon upon him. Hounds never more fiercely attacked a pursued and captured deer. The man is made to dismount from his seat. His pockets are turned inside out, while he holds up his hands. A long thin blade attached to a wooden handle is thrust into every crack and cranny of the ve-hicle. Cushions are overturned, curtains unrolled, packages opened; in fact, EVERYTHING IS DONE

xcept to upset the wagon and take off the wheels. At last, in desperation at finding nothing on which duty may be levied, the officials command the unforunate to remove his shoes. Somewhere in his sock is found a paper of tobacco. Quick as a cat would snatch at a bird this contraband article of law is taken away, and the man ignominiously sent The true idea of the rock as a mighty, impregnable fortification is gained only by a visit to the stone galleries. There is probably nothing anywhere else in the world that can exactly match these.

> it is either, according as you happen to be feeling and as you look. At its high-est point it is 1,500 feet high; it is two miles and a half long and half a mile wide. When God said, "Let there be light," it was there; when the mighty angel shall proclaim that time is ended, its rocky ribs shall yet be unmarred by the blighting fingers of the ages. It costs England, it is said, \$4,000,000 a year to maintain this fortification, which sum Mr Gladstone thinks a useless expense. What good it is for England to hold the key of the Mediterranean I do not know, unless it be for the glory of having what while in her possession, no other nation can ever own, the strongest fortress in the world.—[Otis W. Barker, Cruise S. S. Friesland, Mediterranean Sea, 150 miles northwest of Algiers, February 21, 1895.

The Tuskegee jubilee singers, who sppeared at the Town hall, last Friday
evening, were very unfortunate, there
being scarcely a "baker's dezen" out to
hear them. They did not give a long
concert but sang a few melodies to repay
those who did come, and explained the
work of the institute they represent.
Their singing was very excellent and it
is to be regretted that there were not
more out to bear it.